SIXTH BOARD-POUR ENIGHTS GAME.

### PITCHERS AT MARLIN. McGraw to Try Out Seven Youngsters Who Appear to Have Skill as Boxmen-Fred Tenney's Authority Dis-

When the Giants line up for spring training at Marlin, Tex , in less than five weeks Manager McGraw will have fourteen pitch ers, seven veterans and seven newcomers The Giants' leader of course feels confident that Christopher Mathewson again will be the mainstay in the box and he expects much from Drucke, the young Texan, and Otis Crandall, the stocky twirler who can hit as well as pitch. But there is reason to believe that the New Yorks' manager is not so sure of Hooks Wiltse, Red Ames and Arthur Raymond and therefore is anxious to develop if possible at least one or two strength in this respect up to the required notch. Wiltse, one of the best left handed pitchers, appeared to lose his grip a trifle last year, while Ames was never a known Raymond because of his erratic behavior was a sad failure and did not

Raymond is said to have piaced himself under the care of a gold cure specialist this winter and has assured McGraw that he will report at Marlin in fine health ready to live up to the club's rules and able to pitch as well asever. This is gratulying information no doubt, but McGraw says that seeing is believing and that he will not count too much on the big pitcher's prom ises.

Drucke, coached by Matty until he pitched like him, came along rapidly last fall but simply lacked experience. Crandall won a large percentage of his games, and displayed enough class to warrant his turn as a regular. So taking these tangs into consideration it is fligured that McGraw is relying on Matty, Drucke and Crandall to do a large share of the work.

McGraw also has Marquard, the \$11,000 left manner, on his staff and has flot given up the task of trying to steady this young Hooser. McGraw thinks that Marquard will come around as he grows older an integer.

Hooser. McGraw thinks that Marquard will come around as he grows older an ilearns the ropes, but in this belief the Giants' manager stands practically alone. If Marquard could pitch in a game as well as he warms up before one he would be a world beater, it is thought, but McGraw has yet to fine how he can keep the Hooser on the ground without the use of weights.

The seven new pitchers are Rudolph of Toronto, Hendricks of Vreeland, Mich. Shontz of Dallas, Jenkins of Jesin, Ill. Tesreau of Sureveport, Nagle of Elmira and Rustemayen, who pitched for the Cheyenna Indians last year. Rudolph is well known here. He did excellent work for the Toronto Esseern League team last season and was seen in a tol. In uniform at the Polo

in. Hendreas has Erral control, his stand a point, and he least big enough to stand any amount of work.

Another big fellow is Testeau. He is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 22 pounds, the makes Marty look small when any stand side by site. Testeau attracted Mediraw's attention when he pitched against the Giants in Shreveport last spring and, as the big fellow more than head his own during the Levas League season that followed McGraw decided that he was worth a trial.

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Jenkins also belongs in the heavyweight class. He pitched thirty-eight games and won twenty-seven of them for the Pekin teem in the Illinois-Missouri League last year, Pekin winning the pennant, Incidentally Jenkins struck out 212 butsmen and gave thirty-two bases on balls.

Shontz, like Drucke, went through his paces in Texas and last year he became a sensation in the Lone Star State. Shontz won nineteen games and lost nine, his good work helping Dallas to win the championship in 1810.

good work helping Dallas to win the championship in 1910.

Rustenbayen, a left hander, pitched
great ball among semi-professionals in
the West last year, winning forty-flyogames, losing four and drawing one. If
he has a weak point it is in physical proportions, for he is very short and light.
But he has plenty of nerve.
Nagle won eighten games and lost
eight in the New York State League in 1910.

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McGraw's scouts decided that he could be overlooked. As in Eustenhaven's e. Nagle is a little chap, though full grit and numerical. grit and pugnacity.

If Fred Tenney is going to marage the Boston Nationals according to his own ideas it seems a trifle out of order for a stockholder in the club to refuse to sanction the Shean-Shafer deal. McGraw and Tenney agreed to exchange these players on Friday, as they openly admitted, and it is a question whether the Boston club can repudiate the transfer, since Tenney was authorized to make all deals. It will be remembered that President Fogel of can repudiate the transfer, since tenney was authorized to make all deals. It will be remembered that President Foxel of the Philadelphia club at first refused to sanction the big deal with the Cincinnaria club last December, but that when Foxel beard some interesting things from Garry Herrmann he changed his tactics and the deal went through. Tenney has had sufficient experience in baseball to know what he wants and is not inclined to tolerate dictation. It is thought that William Herbourn Russell, president of the Boston club, will make it pla in to the other stockholders that whatever Tenney says goes. Ciber-wise the Boston Nationals will be assigned to last place again by all of the baseball clean slates in the race for the champion-

Another interesting bout this evening will bring together Sammy Kellar, the English bantam, and young Shuggo of Jersey in a ten round affair at the Olympic A. C. of Harlem. These little fellows had a Hair raising scrap at the Olympic Club New Year's afternoon and Kellar won by a mail margin. The club members have damored ever since for another boat.

# TRAP SHOOTING.

P. E. Samson Wins Three Events at Larchmont Y. C.

men yesterday at the weekly shoot of the Larchmont Vacht Club. Favorable condi-tions prevailed, there being scarcely any tach there being scarcely any wind decrange the flight of the clay pigeons, consequently full scores were made in five of the eight matches decided.

F. E. Samson was a three time winner. Besides being high gun for the day, scoring 112, in a special 25 target trophy match, shooting from scratch against eight others, he broke all his bluerocks and won. W. J. Elias was the runner up with 24 to his credit. Samson also won the leaf for the January cup with a score of 23. In the ten target scratch contest he captured the prize, breaking all but one of his targets. He won the ten doubles match, his score heing 12.

W. J. Elias won the leve for the Baudouine cup with a full score of 25. He also won the 15 target scratch contest with a full score. F. Stead was the winner of the leg for the Sauer gun, and the lex for the Commodore's cup went to G. L. Bready with a full score of 25.

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### GOLF. President Strawn Has Revealed Himself One of Brawn.

After all the threats of the last two years to change the name to the American Golf Association with the world for its territory, the Western Golf Association on Saturday the Western Golf Association on saturday in annual session voted to keep on with the present title and territory, except that Canada is included. The question arises, Will the Royal Canadian Golf Association puted-Coster vs. Beecher To-night. rather than to seek to manage the game of

demonstrated in the turning down of the made absence of real made absolute the turning down of the tried to do anything beyond talking. It was vouched for by H. C. Fownes at the Country Club of Brookline last September on the day his son won the amateur championship.

pionship.
"Billy is a director of the Western Golf play got under way.

mali in paid.

Hendricks, a 20 pounder, is a left handed pitcher, well seasoned and in McGraw's side A. C. yesterday and stripped for their spin as summer, when McGraw gathered him n. Hendricks has great control, his best point, and he book by enough to stand any amount of work.

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1 J. Hugh.

that whatever Tenney says goes. Otherwise the Boston Nationals will be assigned to last place again by all of the baseball prophets.

Joe Coster, who had recently outpointed Abe Attell and Jimmy Walsh, is going out of the featherweight class at the Vanderbilty A. C. in Brooklyn to-night, for his antagonist is Willie Beecher, the East Side lightweight. The conditions call for tenrounds at catch weights, and if Coare wins he will accomplish a lot. Coster is also matched to box six rounds with Tommy O'Toole in Philadelphia on February 8. His proposed bout with Frankie Conley at the Fairmont A. C. to-morrow night has been declared off, inasmuch as Conley wanted the earth for his services.

Another interesting bout this overing the four tenrounds and Pennsylvania still have clean slates in the race for the champion-ship of the intercollegiate basketball league, though the Blue and White five, with four games won against Pennsylvania's two, though the Blue and White five, with four games won against Pennsylvania's two. Is an advantage. On the other hand, all of Columbia's victories have been made against the weaker teams of the league, while the Quakers by defeating Yale 34-17 is PAR again to Park against the weaker teams of the league, while the Quakers by defeating Yale 34-17 is PAR again the Wall of Columbia's victories have been made against the weaker teams of the league, while the Quakers by defeating Yale 34-17 is PAR again the Wall of Columbia's victories have been made against the weaker teams of the league, the Park against Pennsylvania's two. Is P

fought games of the season.

Four games were played last week, every team in the league being seen in action. On Tuesday evening columbia won from Princeton for the second time, on the Tigers' court, the score being closer than in the New York game. On the list two days of the week Cornell came to New York and played two games in the columbia gyminasium. On Friday evening Columbia conquered the Ithacans 32, 19 and on Saturday night the Cornell-Princeton game, which should have been played in thacas' took place. Cornell winning 27, 19, after being slightly outplayed in the first haif. Vale entered the league race on Saturday evening at Philadelphia and dropped a game to the Quakers.

Only one league contest is scheduled for this week. On Friday evening Pennsylvania will meet Yale in New Haven, and another victory for Penn will probably mean the elimination of Vale as a dangerous contender for the title.

The league standing is now as follows.

Team. W. L. P.C., Team. W. L. P.C. Columbia.

There was an excellent muster of marks-

# Handball.

The annual club tournament of the Metropolitan Rowing Club was continued yester-day at the clubhouse court on "Scullers row," where six games were played. The doubles occupied the board yesterday and the first match was between Hart and Hyland against Sweeney and Buerner, the score being 21 16, 7-21. Metz and Callahan met Heuer and Rogers and like the first match if was game and game with the score of 21 13, 12-21. Joyce and Gallayer beat Reulein and Conway two straight games, 7 B. (1-10, 21 11. Nelson and Rode against Riak and Wetzler won a game apiece, the Sales

schedule has been knocked into a cocked that on a count of the weather conditions a schedule games scheduled only one has a P B4 P R5

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CHESS MASTERS

SIX GAMES PLAYED IN NA-TIONAL TOURNAMENT.

rather than to seek to manage the game of blanca, Cuban champion, began according the entire country. The implication is that to schedule at the Café Boulevard shortly the underlying loyalty of the best Western before noon yesterday. Capablanca, who clubs to the United States Golf Association | will arrive back from Cuba in time to start will no longer have to be sought with a we'll in the second round to-day, was the only That this loyalty exists has often been opening round. In the absence of Prof.

clocks were started on the six tables and play got under way.

The winners of the opening round were belongs to it, "said Mr. Fownes, "but it is to help the game and get more enjoyment from it in the West. Our club and the best clubs throughout the West recognize the United States Golf Association as the best clubs throughout the West recognize the United States Golf Association as the bonly national one and the talk of the West ern body seeking to rival it makes me tired.

At the 1910 meeting of the United States Golf Association in this city Silas H. Strawn, the new president of 1911, and W. A. Alevander in the most earnest speeches of the night gave assignance that the golfers of the West, aside from an element of schemers, were loyal to the one national organization, "hook, line and sinker." Mr. Strawn urged the East to banish any suspicions of dislovalty aroused by the widespread circulation of unfounded assertions and to give their full confidence to the Westerners as "brithers at "in golf.

Fossibly the speech had something to do with the nomination of Mr. Strawn for this vent's presidency. If so it was a happy though. In controlling the Western clubs for harmony at the U. S. G. A. meeting on Saturation of the Western distribution of the Western clubs for harmony at the U. S. G. A. meeting on Saturation of the Western full confidence to the with the nomination of the with the nomination of the saturation of th And the second of the second o

de was down to a rook and four pawns against a land he rook and three pawns, finally ending in a ple of draw.

Scientific chess gave Johner a victory over Morris after forty-six moves. The latter erred on his fourteenth move and made another weak one at his sixteenth turn. By not exchanging queens on the turn. By not exchanging queens on the turn. By not exchanging queens on the wenty-fourth move Morris might have had a playable game but from that point on Jaffe had the distinction of winning the shortest game of the round against Baird, who resigned after eighteen moves. Baird which Jaffe took full advantage. He pushed his attack vigorously, sacrificed a plece and won out in fine style.

First Bosen-Quiren's Cambridge and Princeton.

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22 PAP K-R
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Friday, but the margin is so slight that it has no claim yet to the championship. The Crescents defeated the New York

done out of doors. George E. Denman, who was athletic director at the Centenary Collegiate Institute, Hackettstown, N. J., for seven years is coaching the team. Cummins, the C. C. I. star sprinter, and Cheshire, a good quarter miler, are at Mackenzie this year. With the exception of Rayenelle of Commerce, Cummins is probably the best sprinter in Greater New York. Cheshire won the 440 at the New York University meet last year. Besides these two there are a number of promising men among whom are Bunker, Bausman, Bittenbender, Bodenwein, Westbrook, Affleck, Spaulding, Kerr. Palmer and Crosby Bunker and Affleck are running in sprints, Bausman is a good 440 man. Bittenbender, Bodenwein, and Crosby run the longer distances. Westbrook and Spaulding are good shot putters. Penney, formerly of C. C. I. is a fair pole vaulter. Kerr and Bunker will probably run the hurdles. Bunker is also a good high jumper. high jumper.

Hedlund and Bonhag Win.

BOSTON, Jan. 22. Hedlund of Brookline defeated Jack Monument of New York in a special one mile feature run at the annual indoor meet of the South Boston Athletic Association in Mechanics Hall last night. The time was 4 minutes 27 3-5 seconds. The three mile run was won by George V. Bonhag of the Irish American Athletic Club of New York in 15 minutes 10 2-5 seconds. William H. McVicar of South Boston was second.

FEARING AND SCOTT WINNERS

CAPTURE RACQUET DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP IN STYLE.

Whitney and Barger of This City Outplayed Everywhere Fearing Scores League, regained the lead in the pending Fight Service Ages in Succession series for the championship title.

Fourth Success of Boston Pair. The game was played on a page of the championship title. Boston, Jan. 22 -- In a great exhibition

of how the game should be played George R. Fearing, Jr., and H. D. Scott of the Tennis of how the game should be fearing, Jr., and H. D. Scott of the Tennis Fearing, Jr., and H. D. Scott of the Tennis after play scored from a long shot. During the results and Racquet Club of this city won the scored from a long shot. During the results and racquet doubles championship for 1911 by defeating Payne Whitney and took the offensive and Wilson, the Clan's goalkeeper, had to withstand many severe bombardments, but he was equal to the

The Crescents defeated the New York team by 1 goal to 0. Castleman was not playing with the New Yorkers, and it is possible that had he been with them the score might have been changed. If these teams meet again it is probable that the result will be as it was last Friday, but the New Yorkers have hopes of Castleman being able to get on the ice again before these two teams come together again, which will be on February 14.

1900 and since then he has been considered one of the two best players in Boston. Right back Martin J. Ross. Left back Brarper one of the two best players in Boston. Stort has played the game for about sixteen by the score might have been changed. If these teams meet again it is probable that the result will be as it was last Friday, but the following year Scott, with R. K. Cassatt, also of the Philadelphia organization, for a partner, again took the championship to that city. Then he moved to Boston and hooked up with Fearing in the doubles tournaments, and the pair have always been hard to beat

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by Defecting Bronx.

By defeating the strong eleven of the Bronx United Football Club at Marqette Oval in Brooklyn 4—0 yesterday afternoon the Clan McDonalds, champions of the New York Amateur Association Football

The game was played on a heavy field covered with snow and the slippery con-dition caused many falls. The Clans opened

The pairing for the second round to-day, she capablanca will start in, meeting Morris, is as follows:

\*\*Reymborg vs. Chales. Walcott vs. Hodges. Smith vs. Marshall. Baird vs. Black. Johner vs. Jaffe. Capablanca vs. Morris. Tenenwurzel, a byc.

\*\*MOCKEY.\*\*

\*\*Mockey tournaments of the amateur league and the intercollegiate league are now at their height and some idea can be had of the relative merits of the different teams. In the amateur league one-half of the tournament, has been played and now each team has to play each other in the league one- more. The Croscent Atllettic and believed to be likely winners.\*\*

\*\*Fearing took lessons in lawn tennis from Tom Pettit at Newport thirty years ago and began dabbling with racquets while in league one-more. The Croscent Atllettic league one-more and began believed to be likely winners. The start of the different teams are now at their height and some idea can be likely winners. The start of the different teams. In the amateur league one-half of the tournament, and the intercollegiate league and height and some idea can be likely winners. The croscent Atllettic league one-more. The Croscent Atllettic league one-more and the intercollegiate league league one-more and the intercollegiate league l

instructions. He and L. M. Stockton won the doubles championship in New York in 1900 and since then he has been considered one of the two best players in Boston. Scott has played the game for about sixteen members of the Philadelphia Racquet and Tennis Club won the doubles title. The following year Scott, with R. K. Cassatt, Following year Scott, Following year Sc

The match with Whitney and Barger was expected to be a close one, but it proved just

writes in part:

"One would think from the tenor of your recent correspondence that we played football to win games. Maybe some would so answer the query. Virtually a professional carts for a Grand Circuit multiple for a Grand Circuit multiple for a Grand Circuit multiple for a Grand Circuit meeting at Goslen. answer the query. Virtually a professional coach is proposed, and from Yale. Never mind about the game—'anything to win is the slogan. Now allow me as the Methuselah of Cornell football to say that any man who thinks that way is, in my judgment, a poor sportsman and not a worthy Cornel-to represent half mile track is available on the stand could be ready by August 21 and the track put in fine order. With no opposition to keep away the crackeriack nags the improved Goshen course should be the scene of most brilliant racing.

TROTTING TRACK WAR AHEAD

OPPOSITIONITO EASTERN GRAND CIRCUIT RACING.

Special Meeting of Stewards Called for Jan. 30 at New York-Great Central

a New Plan to Save Time Honored

Lexington Dates-Trouble Brewing. There is to be a New York end to the Grand Circuit even though the Empire track is to be closed to the light barness horse. A special meeting of the stewards of the Grand Circuit has been called for January 30 in this city at which an effort will be made to clear away the muddle in dates created by the organization of the Great Central Circuit, which has arranged a circuit that threatens to break down completely the Eastern Grand Circuit meet. ings which for some seasons have already had more than an ordinary share of trouble The trouble dates from the meeting of the Grand Circuit stewards in Buffalo on

January 10, which refused Columbus the dates asked for its second meeting and arranged a "big line" that lapped the tra-ditional Lexington meeting, the most important of the year and independent of the Grand Circuit. The setting back of Columbus will carry the Grand Circuit to Septem-

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